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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, not so warm in east and south portions today; to-

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

GREAT BRITAIN IS EAGER TO LEARN ABOUT RESOURCES

Wants To Be Assured of Vital Replenishment of Food Supply in Case of War

In Actual Effect the Neutrality ter a triumphant tour to all corners Act Has Become A Dead Letter

By Robert G. Nixon (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) (Copyright 1938)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - (INS) war with Germany, America's vast re- have cars. sources will remain open to her for vital replenishment of food supplies, NEW DEAL PONDERS munitions, guns and planes, it was reliably reported today.

One of Britain's major worries in the present tense crisis over Germany's threatened invasion of Czechoslovakia. it was learned, is that, should England be drawn in, the United States would instantly clamp down an embargo on war supplies under the neutrality act.

one of the major considerations in the behind-the-scenes negotiations that is American trade pact.

tion of the neutrality act rests solely whom the voters of South Carolina within the discretion of President returned to the Senate despite two Roosevelt, it was pointed out that, in public appeals from President Rooseeffect, the neutrality act has become a velt for Smith's defeat.

By Kingsbury Smith (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

anxiously awaited a reply from Presi-

dent Roosevelt on whether Britain once port in the event of a general European

lated a new plan for settlement of the turned down his personal appeals— can and should be done to protect and dangerous Sudeten-Czech autonomy dispute-for use only if all current peace moves fail.

Seascout Ship "Elks"

actively engaged the past few weeks Smith, and Georgia, to call for the in the study of water safety and the elimination of Senator Walter F. methods of life-saving. Ten of the sea- George, the President disregarded the IS SECOND TO NEW YORK ity Hall, Solebury. scouts hold the senior life-saving advice of some of his ablest political badge of the American Red Cross, and lieutenants. the remainder of the ship is desirous of obtaining this goal.

the ship has been progressing smooth- told you so." the morale of the group.

pass the examinations required to ad-whether or not Mr. Roosevelt will were built during the past fiscal year. vance them to a higher rank, and offiseek a third term, its trouble-making
highway engineers and officials, will cers of the ship feel confident that the potentialities are increased. group will make a good showing at the Seascout Ball in November.

Named As Supervisor

named as County Wheat Insurance personal appeal against Smith in Supervisor for Bucks County. This South Carolina during the anticipated was announced by James E. Walker, run-off primary which Brown's withservation Committee in charge of However, the fact remained that on in that state to the main highways and

interested in obtaining insurance for renominated. their wheat as offered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation are urged to get in touch with Supervisor Edwards, who will have his county headquarters in the Bucks County Agricultural Conservation Office, Administration Building, Doylestown, Also, the supervisor will make an effort to call personally on as many of the wheat farmers of the county as possible.

AT BOWMAN'S HILL

Mrs. Martha MacDonald, Bath street, Mrs. Howard L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Edwards, Maple Beach, and Mrs. Ethel Cray, Mayfair, spent Sunday at Bowman's Hill visiting at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mayfair.

CALIFORNIANS HERE

Mrs. Martha MacDonald, 547 Bath street, entertained a few days last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams, Pasadena, Cal.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8.30 a. m., 9.03 p. m. Low water 3.20 a. m., 3.37 p. m.

Courier classified ads are sure w bring results.

Burlington Firemen To Conduct River Excursion

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 1-Memories of the once-famous "moonlight excursions" will be recalled here on September 8th when the Hope Fire Company stages its boat excursion on the Delaware River

The "City of Washington" has been chartered for the occasion and indications are that it will be taxed to its capacity of 1975 persons.

Willard Rodman and his New York-FEARS U. S. EMBARGO ers have been engaged to play for dancing on board. "Roddie", home afof the world on board the best steam ers, has organized a sweet and swingy dance outfit that is sure to please. A floor show will also be presented while all forms of refreshments and entertainment will be available.

The boat will leave promptly at 8.30 p. m., from the Standard Oil pier, with precautionary measure were met with large umbrella which was decorated Great Britain has asked assurances of bus transportation available from the the explanation that "air defense exer- in pink. The evening was enjoyed in the United States that, in the event of local fire station for all who do not

OVER RECENT DEFEAT

Wonders What To Do About Victory of Smith and Defeat of McAdoo

This crucial question is said to be IS A SEVERE SETBACK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - The New Hocking completion of the Anglo- Deal high command in pondering what to do about the victory of the veteran While the final decision on invoca- Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed Smith)

dead letter. Observers pointed to the Likewise there was bewilderment situation in regard to the Sino-Japan- because of the defeat of Senator Wilese conflict, now well into its second liam Gibbs McAdoo in California after Mr. Roosevelt had made a public aption.

Minister Nevalle Chamberlain today primaries within the next few weeks address before the League of Cities of will have much to do with the New the third class. Deal's prospects for continuing conhaps, beyond that date.

At the same time, the hard-pressed anything other than a stinging blow cials to make "industrial inventory" of penn State. Stannard has just com- jamin Earnest, Irene and Mary Soren- able experience in handling element-British government, seeking desperate- at Mr. Roosevelt's personal prestige. their communities. He advised the auly to prevent any such conflict, formu- The Democrats of two States have dience to "let the people know what in one case refusing to re-elect a New promote private employmnt in a com-Deal sitting Senator and in the other munity. re-nominating an anti-New Dealer.

There was a general realization that Chamberlain, it was learned, asked specifically what the attitude of the Mr. Roosevelt faces a situation which United States would be should Britain calls for the exercise of unusual pobecome involved in a war with Gerlitical skill if he is to avoid irreparstate HAS 1,112 MILES able damage to his personal political fortunes and to those of the Demo-

The Seascout Ship "Elks" has been Carolina, to ask for the defeat of

Now that he has lost in South Carolina, and, in the opinion of many here, In spite of the fact that they no is scheduled to lose in Georgia, those longer have a regular meeting place, dissenters are in a position to say "I

ly. There are several new members | That is a situation which never participating in the activities and there makes for peace and effective co-operaseems to be a continued advance in tion in any party. In the present instance, with a growing schism already Various members are striving to precipitated by uncertainty as to

administration encouragement, to dis-There was some disposition, with count the results of the South Carolina primary; due to the last minute with-For Wheat Insurance drawal of State Senator Edgar Brown commodate more than two lanes of and the consequent disruption of the travel. Russell K. Edwards, Ivyland, has been President's reported plan to make a

Wheat Insurance for Pennsylvania, two occasions-first at Greenville, S. only see the multiple lanes. On the who has just completed arrangements C., and later at Hyde Park, Mr. Roosefor offering the new Government wheat velt had made it clear to the Demo-Pennsylvania are scattered over a great insurance to Bucks county farmers. | crats of South Carolina that he want- area and thus are not immediately en-Wheat farmers of the county who are ed Smith defeated, and Smith was countered during a short drive.

WED IN MARYLAND

riage of Miss Irene A. Ward, daugh- highways exceeding two lanes. Furter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ward, thermore, that state has less than 1700 Rocky Hill, N. J., and John E. Price, miles on its state system; we have 40,son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra B. Price, 228 600 miles. Two counties in Pennsyl-Wood street. The ceremony was per- vania alone have more miles of state formed in Belair, Md., Sunday. Mr. highways than has the entire state used and Mrs. Price will reside in this bor- for comparison.

Practice Casting

By "The Stroller" Two local fishermen were seen

the other evening diligently practicing casting in their own back yards in the sixth ward. With fishing rod, line and reel

the followers of "Ike" Walton went about their job with an earnestness that was marked and plainly visible upon their coun-Taking the proper stance the

"fishermen" with gracefulness and dexterity cast time after time at a given objective. Evidently endeavoring to improve their marksmanship and ability to cast into the briny deep so that they would be the better able to hook members of the finny tribe.

LATEST NEWS .

Received by International **News Service Leased** Wires.

"Air Defense Exercises" In Berlin

very jittery over possibility of war, had Connolly, Mrs. A. Ciccanti. guns were suddenly mounted at stra- ed Miss Marcella, Monday evening, b to whether this step represented a lin street. The gifts were placed in cises will take place today and to- a social way, and a buffet lunch was

Plan Three Months' Truce

controversy, to be followed by even- Sabatini, Theresa Amadeo. ual big-power adjudication of Germany's demands, were revealed today

by the Czecho-Slovakian government. As publication of Prague's latest compromise proposal for settlement of the crisis was proposed because of the decision of Sudeten party leaders official quarters made known their hope the problem might be solved by gradual methods.

Pa. Cities Now 'On Defensive' Industrially

Reading, Sept. 1 - Pennsylvania include the following: cities "bent on industrial promotion

"Whatever happens to industry as a again could count on American sup- trol of Congress until 1940-or, per- whole in Pennsylvania is of vital concern to every city in the State," de-The results cannot be construed as clared Dr. Fox in urging the city offi-

OF SUPER-HIGHWAYS George School this Fall.

Than Two Lanes In Width

By Roy E. Brownmiller Secretary of Highways

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1-Pennsylvania has more miles of improved State former Broadway success, which highways exceeding two-lane widths shows how a kind, sympathetic old gation as to the re-construction of the than all of the other states except one English lady is victimized by a schem--New York.

The mileage of three, four and six lane highways in this state now totals

These figures, while well known to Sunday afternoon and evening in the come as an interesting revelation to accused us of being tardy in entering the field of building routes that will ac-

One reason why some Pennsylvanians may believe some other particular state is far in the front in mileage of three and four lane routes is that they probably confine their travels

Pennsylvania's mileage of three, four and six lane highways is more than twice the total of a neighboring state which has come in for much editorial Announcement is made of the mar- acclaim about its number of miles of

It can readily be seen that when a state has only a comparatively small number of miles on its state system that the cost of maintenance is proportionately small and the bulk of its motor fund receipts may be used for construction of wide, high-type high-

But such is not the case in Pennsylvania. In addition to maintaining our huge state highways system, we are charged with the upkeep of some 44,000 miles of second class township roads. The remaining funds then are available for construction of not only wider pavements on main highways but also for improving and rebuilding our system of farm-to-market roads.

Then, too, the state's natural topography is an important factor to be considered in the cost of highway building. Many states do not have our towering mountains that must be cut down Continued On Page Five

Honor Miss M. Marcella At Two Gift Showers

Miss Marie Marcella, 205 Franklin street, was guest of honor at a variety shower given by Miss Marie Gilardi and Miss Frances Tamburella at Miss Tuesday evening. Miss Marcella received many gifts, and dancing was followed by refreshments.

The guests included: Beatrice Moceri, Agnes LaSalle, Helen ten endorsements are asked. Contri-Sionne, Rose Tamburella, Jean Mar- butions may be sent to "Uniform Maintino, Jean Chereanunti, Madeline tenance Fund, Bristol Trust Company Marini, Mary Pone, Katherine Di-Lissio, Betty LaRosa, Mrs. Merrill Berlin, Sept. 1-Nervous Berliners, Goodspeed, Mrs. John Straffe, Mrs. Ida

a new scare today when antiaircraft | A miscellaneous shower was tender tegic points in the capital. Inquiries as Mrs. G. Whyno, at her home on Frank served to: Mrs. N. Duva, Mrs. F. Di Ambrosia, Mrs. J. DiTanna, Mrs. Y Manza, Mrs. M. Mazzella, Mrs. M. Nic olletti, Mrs. M. Bianco, Mrs. A. Di Tella, Mrs. A. Comegna, Mrs. R. Mar-Prague, Sept. 1-Plans for a three cella, Mrs. Merrill Goodspeed, the onths' truce in the Sudeten autonomy Misses Antoinette Mazzanti, Catherine

ACTIVITIES REPORTED IN OTHER SECTIONS

fear "premature release by prejudice, Newtown Graduates Plan To Enter Various Colleges In The Fall

OTHER NEWS ITEMS

A number of graduates from Newtown High School are planning to enter various colleges this Fall. They

From the class of 1938-Margaret peal for his renomination and re-electric are now on the defensive" because of Roberts and Wallace Talley will en- Bristol Township had its third annual graduate of West Chester State Teach-'excessive taxation," Dr. Leonard Fox, ter Penn State; Frank Brown, Temple trip to Atlantic City, N. J., last Thurs- ers College, with a bachelor of science former teacher in the Hulmeville It was realized that the events of research manager of the State's Cham- University; William Gallagher, Ship- day. Twenty-four members left by bus, degree in elementary education, will LONDON, Sept. 1—(INS)—Prime Tuesday plus the outcome of other ber of Commerce, charged today, in an pensburg State Teachers College; and upon reaching the shore, dinner fill the vacancy in fifth and sixth Donald Riddle, Drexel Institute; Anne Shields and Helen Hutchinson, Abing- which the members were left to enjoy Marie Lentz. Miss McSwiggan, in adton Hospital Nurses School.

Stannard, class of 1936, will also enter Lobesack, Agnes Kimble, Mrs. Ben- school course, and has had considerpleted two years with the Army For- son, Mrs. Edward Seip, Evelyn Seip, ary reading materials and observing eign Service in the Panama Canal Sallie Bellerby, Laura Tryon, Nellie children's interests in her library ac-Belt. The first year he served in the Lamina, Virginia Wilde, Mrs. Fitch, tivities at West Chester State Teachregular army and the second year with Blanche Franhauser, Mrs. Campbell, ers College. the air corps. He will take up zoology Charlotte Brown, Mrs. Crossley, Mrs.

Albert Mammel, and William Morlok, Mrs. G. W. Parish. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mor lok, both members of last year's fresh-

Is Showing Progress of not inconsiderable proportions is All of Them Are of More town Emergency Hospital, the Sole For the benefit of the new Doylesbury Players will present a play, "Kind Lady" by Edward Chodcrov, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 7 and 8, at 8.30 o'clock in Trin-

Announcement of the cast will be

This play is one of the group's most ambitious offerings and the play is a

of the North Penn Male Chorus held today.

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The Legion Bugle Corps **Needs Your Support**

The following contributions have Newportville and Newport Roads. Tamburella's home, 511 Pond street, been received by the committee of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, which is conducting ton street, Philadelphia, possible fraca campaign to raise a "Uniform Main- tures of both ankles. tenance Fund of \$2500" so that the Cadets may remain an active organi-Rose and Mary Spezzano, Mary and zation. Contributions as well as writ-Depository." Burgess Clifford Anderson is honorary chairman of the ating a motorcycle, with Miss Grzes-Legion committee.

	Acknowledged Today	
	J. C. Schillitt, St	15
y	Freeman Baylies	10
-	Prudential Life Ins. Co	7
a	Wolson's Hardware Store	5
d	Frank S. Weik	5
n	Charles Weik	5
S	Keystone Hotel	5
-	Carl de Ganahl	5
	A. W. Vandegrift	2
-	A Friend	2
-	A Friend	2
-1	Benjamin Lessig	1
97	Mrs. Viola Brodie	1
9	Wm. Brownlee	1
i	Marie Fisher	1.
1	Matt Baur	1.
1	Jessie M. Mansell	1.
.)	Robert C. Weik	1.
)	Mrs. Albert Cole	1.
1	L. M. Worthington	1.
1	Mrs. Chris Buchler	1.
1	Walter J. Buchser	1.
1	A. F. Zug	1.
1	A Friend (Samuel H. Conklin)	1.
1	A Friend (John Warner)	1.

Total today Previously acknowledged Total

CLUB HAS OUTING

READY TO RECEIVE PROTESTS AND CRITICISM

War Department to Consider Effects of Proposed Bridge Upon Navigation

Any criticism or protest regarding the plans from the standpoint of navihighway bridge over the Neshaminy Another Industry Creek at Croydon, should be filed with C. W. Burlin, Major, Corps of Engin-Approximately 2,700 persons attend-eers, 900 Customhouse, 2nd and Chest-1,112. Of this total, about 137 miles ed the fifth annual summer concerts nut streets, Phila., it is announced

The notice reads: "Notice is hereby given that the Mill, at Hatboro, suspends operations.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

Effect of Two Primaries

PSYCHOLOGY is so important a part of politics; politicians are so notoriously timid and so many voters just sheep, that in local elections where national issues are involved what happens in one section is fairly certain to have an effect in others.

THAT is why the victory of Senator Smith in South Carolina, whom Mr. Roosevelt had sought to "liquidate" because he was not a rubber-stamp Senator, and the apparent defeat of Senator McAdoo in California, whose renomination he had urged because he was, have a significance far beyond the borders of those States. It will be recalled that last April the success of the Roosevelt-indorsed Senator Pepper in the Florida primaries had a very great effect upon Congress. Although analysis of the Florida vote showed that the Townsend plen followers really had had more to do with the Pepper victory than the Roosevelt indorsement, it was construed as a Roosevelt victory, because the issue had there been raised and it certainly restored control of Congress to the President.

THE opposition in Senate and House lost heart. There was almost a stampede to support Administration measures. The feeling grew that the Federal weight was too great to resist and the session ended with a supine acquiescence in the second New Deal spending

spree to which at heart a majority of Congress was opposed. To a considerable extent that feeling was ameliorated by the victory of the Administration-opposed Senator Gillette in Iowa; by the defeat of the Administration - supported Senator Pope in Idaho and the winning of the two independent Virginia Congressmen against whom a strong drive was made as anti-Roosevelt men, friendly to Senator Byrd, whose name is anathema at the White House.

IT IS true the nomination of Senator Barkley in Kentucky was a Roosevelt victory and, to some extent, that of Bulkley in Ohio, though in both cases the result was hardly in doubt. However, had the President been able to add to these, victories for personally indorsed Roosevelt men in South Carolina and California-particularly in South Carolina, where Senator Smith was high up on the White House blacklist-the psychological advantage to him would have been very great. His opponents would have been frightened. His prestige would have been heightened and thousands of voters who always seek the winning side would have swung to his in other States where he has injected himself as an issue and seeks to purge from the party men who helped block his effort to pack the Supreme Court and oppose the unceasing pouring out of the Federal funds. Roosevelt victories in these two States might easily have

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Two Injured When Auto And Motor Cycle Crash

Two people were treated in Harrinan Hospital, last evening, after a notorcycle and automobile crashed at

The injured: Miss Mary Grzesnikowski, Livings-

Raymond Wilga, Livingston street, Philadelphia, contused wounds of right knee and right thumb.

According to report of J. R. Harris, of Oxford Valley barracks. Pennsyl-L. vania Motor Police, Wilga was opernikowski as a passenger. The crash occurred between the Wilga motorcycle and an automobile operated by 0.00 Mrs. Emma Haedrick, 4832 Griscom street, Philadelphia.

Treatment was given the two at .00 Harriman Hospital. No arrests were only the morning session, during

S. LANGHORNE SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON SEPT. 7TH

Pupils Entering From Other Schools Must Present Transfer and Report Cards

NAME I NEW TEACHER

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Sept. 1—The later. South Langhorne public school will changes. In the Trevose building Miss open Wednesday September 7th. All Miriam M. Hinkle has been named to .00 beginners entering first grade will be succeed Miss Hess. Miss Hinkle is a required to present vaccination and graduate of the Bethlehem high birth certificates for admission. The school, attended Moravian College, and years old on or before January 1, 1939.

All pupils entering the South Langhorne school from other schools will \$717.50 be required to present transfer and eral years taught in the Andalusia report cards in order to facilitate School will be transferred to the Cornproper classification.

The Women's Democratic Club of Miss Helen McSwiggan, of York, was served at the K. of C. Hotel, after grades, previously taught by Miss the day as they wished. Among those dition to her elementary training, has David Bond, a graduate of 1937 who attended were: Mrs. George Smith, specialized in organized group readclass, will enter Penn State and Lewis Lillian Doyle, Lillian Miller, Pearl ing, the core subject of the elementary Andalusia school, has returned after

Miss Nellie E. Main, third and fourth G. Mossbrook, Mrs. Carlyle Beears, grade teacher, who has been doing Lewis Mammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Madden, M. Anna Keeley, and splendid work in the activity curriculfor a period of time as secretary to um the past year, has completed an the superintendent, then was assigned intensive course in this type of cur- to a teaching position in the primary riculum this Summer at the Oak Lane School sponsored by Temple Univers- ferred to the high school commercial ity and the leading educators of the department to the position formerly country. Miss Main has acquired some excellent techniques and materials was chosen to teach in Pottstewn, her which will make the work of her home town.

grades more interesting than ever. years, has been formally invited by the faculty and nominating committee to join the Phi Delta Kappa, national ing, a graduate of New York Univer-

honorary society.

dustrial plant to the South next Wed- must furnish vaccination and birth nesday when the Oscar Nable Hosiery certificates. Tuesday will be the last day of oper-

that 400 hosiery workers will be out of jobs. The firm has mills at Winchester

ation, Harry E. Schoenhut, president

operated expired last night, and the aries paid during the 1937-1938 school company and the union have been unable to come to terms satisfactory to Two hundred and forty-five districts

sible for us to continue as at present, March 1, 1939. and that in order for us to show a Payments to first class districtsprofit we would have to have a cut in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh - are wages so drastic they would resent made in April and October. Those to

plant continue operations in Hatboro. General Fund under an act of assem-He declared that the firm could not bly, are fixed on a sliding scale compete in the New York market and ranging from 35 to 75 per cent of the continue to pay union rates, because district's full professional payroll acother Bucks county factories were cording to the true property valuation of the district. Payments in Bucks paying lower scales.

He said he had rejected a union County are: Bensalem Township, proposal for a 17 per cent. rate reduc- \$6,774.15; Bristol Borough, \$11,703.40. tion if the plant would buy at least 10 new machines costing \$11,000 each. Two Cars Crash, But because the money was not available.

"I told them if they had made that offer in January, 1937, when they negotiated the current contract," he Two automobiles crashed at Farrasaid, "we would not have built our mill gut avenue and Monroe street last in Staunton."

union and owner representatives re- nap, Bristol Township. cently as a step to combat Southern Both of the cars were damaged on competition.

BABY ARRIVES

BENSALEM SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 8TH: **FACULTY CHANGES**

Only One Session To Be Held On the First Day of School

ANNOUNCE CHANGES

Several Members of Faculty Have Been Transferred To Other Buildings

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 1-Bensalem Township schools are to open September 8. Pupils will attend which time they will be enrolled and receive the necessary announcements in connection with the beginning of the school term. There will be two sessions of school every day after the first day. All school buildings in the township have been renovated and placed in readiness for the reception of a large group of boys and girls who will enroll on September 8.

The same schedule of transportation as was used last year will be in operation this year. Any changes necessary o this schedule will be announced

There are a number of faculty age requirement for beginners is six Teachers College. Miss Hinkle is well prepared for her duties at the Trevose junior high school.

wells school where she has been assigned to the second grade.

by Miss Komenawski

Miss E. May Early, a teacher at the a leave of absence of one year for further study and will be transferred to the Cornwells school to the position formerly held by Miss Clara A Withers. Miss Withers will occupy the position of a helping teacher and will have charge of special subjects

Miss Anna M. Williams, who served

M. P. Hammond, principal of the has returned to Rider College as an school, in recognition of his scholastic standing and professional achievement at Temple University during his stud-Bloomsburg State Teachers College, BRIDGE WITH 3 SPANS ies for a master's degree the past has been named. Mr. Slaven will also assist in certain coaching duties.

> Raymond E. Watkins, of Nesquehonsity, has been selected to succeed Earl J. Frick as supervisor of music. Mr. Watkins is an outstanding musician To Move To The South and will prove a valuable addition to

the Bensalem faculty. Pennsylvania will lose another in- New pupils entering the schools

Continued On Page Six of the company, said last night. After Bristol and Bensalem Receive School Funds

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1-Two school and Staunton, Va., and a dyeing plant districts in Bucks County share a toat Verona, Va., completed six weeks tal of \$18,480.55 covered in checks issued today by State Treasurer F. The national agreement with the Clair Ross as the first semi-annual re-American Federation of Hosiery imbursement payment due second and Workers under which the Nable mill third class districts for teachers' sal-

share the total statewide payment of "We told the union 45 days ago," \$4,791,248.30. The second payment for Schoenkut said, " that it was impos- the last school year will be made

fourth class districts are due in Feb-Only with a 40 per cent reduction in wages, Schoenhut said, could the Payments, which are made from the

Occupants Escape Injury

evening at about 5.10. One of the The termination of the national ho- cars was driven by Gaetano Greco, siery agreement in favor of individual 337 Jefferson avenue and the other contracts was a step decided on by car was operated by Margaret Dews-

> the right side and at the time of the accident Greco was driving west and Dewsnap east. In the Greco car were Mr. Greco and

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mama, Hayes Councilman Galzerano. None of the street, are the parents of a daughter occupants of either car were injured, born in Dr. Wagner's private hospital, according to the police report of the accident.

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Republican Ticket

For United States Senator James J. Davis

> For Governor Arthur H. James

For Lieutenant Governor Samuel S. Lewis

For Secretary Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr.

> For Congress Charles L. Gerlach

For State Senator Howard L James

For Representative in General

Assembly Wilson L. Yeakel Thomas B. Stockham

bag Squire of Hyde Park by "Cotton Ed" Smith in the South Carolina primary should be food for the soul to all Americans who love lib erty and despise hypocrisy and

It wasn't necessary for the Squire to inject himself into the South Carolina primary—which was strictly ereign voters of that State-but since he stuck his proboscis into it. the outcome is one that calls for cheers and rejoicing.

"Cotton Ed" has performed a real service for the American people. If the defeat of the interloper from Hyde Park in the South Carolina primary were his only achievement in 26 years as a Senator, his career would be well worth while and a credit to his State and his Country.

The setting of the political star of the Squire of Hyde Park-whose neighbors are now moving away and accompanying their departure with disdainful gestures-may well date from the South Carolina primary Soon to be followed by a similar rebuke by the voters of Georgia, the South Carolina result serves notice on the temporary (it will never be permanent now) occupant of the White House that he cannot cover up the miserable failure of his five years of misrule by blaming men of sane views who have opposed him and attempting to remove them from public life.

The Roosevelt panie is a Roose Roosevelt, nurtured by Franklin D Roosevelt, and the only conceivable result of the policies pursued by Franklin D. Roosevelt since that in to remake the American form

By crackpots he is surrounded and it is to these beings he is paving every Representative, every Gov ernor and every Justice and Judge describing such advice in a news

ed President in 1932 on his promise to cut the cost of Government 25 per cent, to end unemployment and bring back prosperity. He was not elected to set himself up as a oneman Government nor to change the American form of Government in the slightest detail.

He has failed more ignobly than any ruler in history. While fiddling around with crackpot reform, de pression has deepened, unemployment is at an all-time peak, the Government is all but bankrupt and running up larger deficits than ever.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher spent Satur- born. day and Sunday visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tischer

wood Walters, Sr., Tuesday.

Line Fed as Second Class Mail matter Kingston, N. J., were visitors at the Mrs. Emma Davis and Mr. and Mrs. are Post Office at Bristol, Pa. home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. William Hilliams home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. William Hillborn. Johnson, Monday.

> ise credited in Francis and Reynolds and daughters, Mrs. J. Winterstein, Jerseytown. the Misses Loretta and "Patty," at- | Mrs. Isabelle Hall was a recent tended a wedding in Merchantville, N. visitor of Mr and Mrs. Harry Hall, J., Saturday.

tives in Bristol.

lege for some time, is said to be im- through the State of New York. proving.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker, Warrant Officer and Mrs. John Kidney and Mrs. Jennie Woolston spent Sunday at Zarapath, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz and son

Viola Severs, Ocean Grove, N. J.

lar, Newtown, were recent visitors of pany, witnessed the parade. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Winder, Fallsington, were Tuesday evening

visitors of Miss Lidie Wilson. *COTTON ED' TRIMS THE SQUIRE; Miss Rose Baker was a week-end

Edward Fowler, a reputedly

wealthy gambler, searches Durlyn

Bessinger's suite at the Hotel Pes-

cador, Miami Beach, for evidence

to substantiate the latter's claim

that he is a wholesale grain mer-

chant. In a trunk, Fowler finds letters to that effect, but though

mailed from different points all ap-

pear to have been typed on the same

machine, leading Fowler to believe

that Bessinger had written them

himself. Why had Bessinger gone

to such lengths to establish himself

in the grain market? What was he

covering up? There were also let-

ters from Crass & Bremen, a brok-

erage house, acknowledging vari-

ous large orders placed by Bes-

CHAPTER II

name "Crass & Bremen"-determined to make an investigation.

Meanwhile, it was getting late. He

wrapped up the letters in their silky

sheath, returned them to the laun-

dry bag, and turned out the light.

The door from bedroom to corridor

he left unlocked. It could be closed

when he finished with the sitting-

But the sitting-room proved dis-

appointing. It contained one closet

housing two light overcoats, as-

sorted hats, and a couple of sun-

Almost as a matter of routine he

went to the hotel writing desk in

the corner and pulled out the drawer. Usually he was the most careful of men, but he was working against time. He failed to see a

small black-headed pin drop to the

floor under the desk when he opened

the drawer. Had he seen it, the

chances were ten to one that he could not have replaced it correctly.

Durlyn Bessinger had made ten pin holes in the back of the drawer, and

no one but Durlyn Bessinger knew

in which hole that black-headed pin

ink, and Hotel Pescador stationery,

explaining in brackets under the

envelope under the desk light.

singer at the hotel. Inside was a

Eins mehr wie zehn

Zeige deine Hand Bakamme das Paket

One more than a ten

But less than a jack

"Nursery rhymes," he muttered,

But he never did. He left the hotel without being seen, and was

A hint of sub-tropical thunder-

storm was in the air. Moisture

dead in ten days with a broad anlace way north."

Show your hand

To get the pacle

through his heart.

was pleased with the result:

Weniger wie ein Bauer

et, then essayed a translation. He us?"

The drawer contained pen and

belonged.

typed lines:

shades. They were nonproductive.

Fowler made a mental note of the

singer.

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Where Raymond Wilcox has been on Davis, Miss Jane Davis and Miss Zelma Wilson, Washington promptly and satisfactorily done. Davis and Miss Zelma Wilson, Wash- presented with gifts.

> Miss Betty Bruce is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clay and sons week with her grandparents, Mr. and

Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Anna Salarno and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone recently to be stressed by the faculty. Bennedicta spent Sunday visiting rela-spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Dalghren, Va.

confined to the Woman's Medical Col- Kenneth are motoring this week meeting will be held on the same af-A chicken supper will be served in

Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. Clifford C. Nelson, Mrs. H. Holesclaw, Miss Mary McNulty and Miss Margaret teaching and supervisory force of the ers, the decorations having been in

Mrs. John M. Davis, Miss Lidie Wil- Louis C. Leedom, Chief of the Yard-Praul were recent callers of Miss lye Fire Department, served as a judge at the parade and housing of new Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulmore and fire equipment in Red Hill. Montgomdaughter, Woodbourne; Mr. and Mrs. ery County, Saturday. John P. Casey, Willet Hibbs and sons, and Mrs. Hal- also a member of the Yardley Com-

Mrs. Joseph Davis, Miss Helen on Tuesday evening, when a number school nurse,

The ELEVEN OF DIAMONDS"

difficult to deal. Toby Munroe, ing papers would carry comments

proprietor of the Sunset Bridge about Mr. and Mrs. Durlyn Bes-

Club, sat on the up-stairs porch, singer, if he found them worth-

desultorily fanning himself. The while. He returned to his table

window he watched the twelve play- Edward Fowler was seated just

ers who made up the three tables inside the window. He was a big

The winter season in Miami was noticeable chiefly for his slowness

losing with an early heat wave, of speech and movement. In a single

driving the tourists prematurely winter he had built up a reputation north. Ordinarily there were ten in Miami as a splurging gambler,

"Who is the couple playing against us?" Neal asked.

maculate mess-jacket, spread his heavy black and white check,

"How are you making out, Glen?" white flannels, and equally expen-

"About even. Eve Farraday's The sight of so much heavy cloth sweeter than her game." He flashed made Toby uncomfortably warm.

eye's absorbed some of the flame, re- fanning, when the sound of a shrill vealing dancing gold flecks. His voice, raised in heated protestation,

"Durlyn Bessinger and his wife." hastily inside. He knew the voice

"I know their name, Toby. I want immediately. There was only one to know if they're worth any space. voice in the world with its shrill

"Black narcotics to me. Why of Millie LaFrance, and more than

hey're friends of his."

"Thanks for the tip, Toby. Society She was going strong when Toby

"Business is scarce, too." Toby Fowler. He made two attempts to

sighed. "For two dollars I've filled break in quietly, but she refused to

the Sunset with musk and hashish." interrupt her tirade.

news is scarce. Everybody's on the entered. The object of her raucous

She smells like ninety dollars worth grating shrewishness. It issued in-

with Fowler's coat. Unmindful of

expensive, wide striped, black and

sive black and white sports shoes.

He turned away to resume his

feet with a muttered curse and went

congruously from the cupid-bow lips

tantrum was her partner, Edward

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name that "Pescador" was Spanish The card fees from three tables or cards. His clothes, speech, and for "fisherman"-and illustrating would hardly pay expenses. Four type of bridge proclaimed him to be

with a bad lithograph the triumph- tables on the ground floor, reserved English. Direct inquiry evoked only

ant angler homing with his catch. for small stakes players, a tenth of his lingering smile, and assurance

gloved finger over the paper lining on the second floor, was dark. There the bottom of the drawer. A letter was one vacant table in the room window, found himself fascinated

was trembling as he looked at the A young man, sporting an im- the heat, the big man was wearing a

It was a registered letter from hand on the table, and with a word adorned with conspicuous round

Amsterdam, Holland, dated six of apology to his partner, stepped leather buttons. It topped a pair of

a cigarette lighter. Profound dark

He copied it word for word on a cigarette under way, he asked: effectually put a stop to all play in

sheet of paper taken from his pock- "Who is the couple playing against the card room. Toby jumped to his

"it's like playing with children. I'll don't you hold your nose and ask one man was willing to bet that Milshow them my hand before I'm Edward Fowler about them? lie was the answer to all dreams

Glen Neal took a small notebook

of black narcissus."

They're friends of his."

and writing paper, then ran his high stakes room, with two tables bred.

was tucked underneath. His hand Toby was watching.

single sheet of paper with four Toby spoke without rising.

pressed down stickily and worked from a hip pocket and made nota-

its way into the cards, making them tions with a tiny pencil. The morn-

weeks before, and addressed to Bes- out on the porch.

Fowler riffled through envelopes a cent or less, were deserted. The that he was a Bohemian, born and

borch was dark. Through the open where the others were waiting.

Davis, Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. of relatives and friends gathered at vose, grades 4 and 5; Miss Beatrice L. John Davis, Philadelphia, were recent her home for a social time. The guests Zarr, Trevose, grades 2 and 3; Miss visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill- were inclusive of: Miss Theresa M. Arabella Ehrlen, Trevose, grades Graves, Trevose; Miss Hazel Brown, 1 and 2. Mrs. Albert R. Randall, Miss Lidie Henry Seibert, Philadelphia; Mr. and Walter B. Field, Penn Valley, grades Wilson, Mrs. T. Elias Praul and Miss Mrs. William Claus, Jr., Bristol; Mr. 4, 5, 6; Miss Eleanor G. Luff, Penn Martha Praul were recent visitors of and Mrs. Lawrence Weng, South Valley, grades 1, 2, 3; Franklin P. been spending a few days at the home the Misses Elizabeth Carter and Mary Langhorne; Edward Gersch, Beth- Sweigert, Eddington, grades 4, 5, 6, ayres; Miss Margaret Claus, Mrs. Wil- Miss Verna A. Solt, Eddington, grades Howard Leighow week-ended with liam Claus, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth 1, 2, 3. Kester, Paul Sauerbry, Hulmeville. Andalusia, Daniel W. Charles his parents in Danville.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a Anna Yeagle, Philadelphia, recently The decorative plan was carried out grades 6, 7; Miss Helen C. Ackerman, visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsent several days with Florence in pink and yellow, and a program of grades 4, 5; Miss Ruth E. Long, grades 5, 7; Miss Helen J. Miller, grades 1, 2, 3; Miss Helen J. Miller, grades 1, 3; Miss Helen J. Miller, grades 1, 3; Miss Helen J. Miller visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. El-spent several days with Florence in pink and yellow, and a program of grades 4, 5; Miss Ruth E. Long, grades Mrs. Raymond Wilcox has been on Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Miss Jane refreshments. Mrs. Daugherty was Cornwells, John R. Bixler, grade 6

Bensalem Schools To Open

First day attendance and punctuality at all sessions of the schools are Activities Reported

will be registration of teachers from Mrs. Fred Shurtcliffe, who has been Mr. and Mrs. John Talley and son 1 p. m., until 2 p. m. The first faculty

September 9th.

S. K. Faust, superintendent; Miss Cecelia Snyder, high school, principal; high school faculty - Miss Emily Schroeder, Miss Jane M. Kohler, gin school next week on Tuesday, Sept. Franklin C. Spitler, Miss N. Olive 6 for a half day, the other being a Sargeant, Miss Anna M. Williams, An-meeting of the teachers and the school son M. Hamm. Lynn M. Taylor, Sher-directors. Bus routes have been fixed man E. Dance, art supervisor, Frank- and parents will be notified of the lin B. Meyer, Miss Catherine Fitzgerald, Axel R. Kleinsorg, Miss Helen M. In honor of her natal anniversary, Slaven; Raymond E. Watkins, music The shellacking given the carpet- guest of Mrs. L. M. Dyer, Lancaster. Mrs. Jesse Daugherty was surprised supervisor; Miss Doris E. Wright,

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Wednesday, September 7th, there

ernoon from two until four o'clock. The first session of school will be the Emilie M. E. Church, Wednesday, held on Thursday morning with reexaminations beginning at one o'clock Penn Male Chorus, assisted by the in the afternoon. The schools will be- Pottstown Band under the direction of

> There are no changes affecting the eaching staff of the Eddington and the band were also included. Penn Valley schools.

man with prominent nose and chin.

ready to bet heavily on dogs, horses,

Howard E. Hilgendorff, Lloyd S.

Siegrist, Miss Miriam Hinkle, Trevose

vose, grade 6; Miss Helen M. Gee, Tre-

Miss E. May Early, grade 5; Miss Isabelle C. McCoy, grade 4: Miss Olevia C. Patterson, grade 3; Miss Rae Komenarski, grade 2; Miss Grace E. Paist, Sept. 8th; Faculty Changes grade 1; Miss Clara A. Withers, helpng teacher, charge of special sub-

In Other Sections

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open-air auditorium at Perkasie Park, Perkasie, About 1500 attended in the FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS-Bought afternoon and 1200 in the evening. The program featured the North gin the two daily sessions on Friday, William Lamb, Jr., and by Norman Flores, tenor, of Allentown. Instrumental solos by several members of

The stage was attractively decorated The following is a list of the entire with Japanese lanterns and cut flow-"Jimmie" were Sunday guests of Mr. Doyle have returned home from a trip Bensalem Township schools for the charge of the women of the North 2 GAS HEATERS—Humphry Radiant Penn A Cappella Choir, who also served as ushers.

School children at Solebury will be

Work has been temporarily resumed Smith, George E. Reimer, John F. by the art department of the WPA project at New Hope.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One caused a revival of the abject attitude that followed the Pepper nomination.

AS things are, the effect is bound to stimulate and encourage the opposition within the party and enhance the chances of the remaining Senators whose elimination is so ardently sought. It means that the Presidential effort to induce the States to send to the Senate only men personally pledged to support him on every proposition has failed. In one State it has been demonstrated that open hostility of Mr. Roose velt is not enough to defeat a Democrat in the primaries, and in the other that open indorsement is not enough to elect. In both cases, Mr. Roosevelt personally went into the States and made his plea. In both the result cannot help but be regarded as a personal defeat, though, of course, the White House alibis will not be wanting.

THERE are always ways to explain reverses, but the fact remains that the "purge" has not succeeded; that the President's personal appearance and appeals lack the potency that has been ascribed to them; that he and his little group of radical advisers have overrated his hold upon the voters and that his complacent assumption that "the people are with me" is not entirely well based. The success of Senator Smith in South Carolina makes it sure that the South Carolina delegation to the 1940 convention will not be a New Deal delegation, either as to platform or candidate. It makes the talk of third-term "drafting" considerably more strained than be-

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IcFADDEN-In loving remembrance my devoted brother, Michael Francis, who passed away September 1, 1933 This one day shall be forever

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ALL THOSE CERTAIN lots of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected. SITUATE in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, being lots Nos. 32 and 34 of Section I, described according to a plan and survey of lots of the New Croydon Land Company for John S. Bunting made by Edward Pickering, Jr., on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1919, and recorded on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1920, in the office for the recording to a plan and survey of lots of the New Croydon Land Company for John S. Bunting made by Edward Pickering, Jr., on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1919, and recorded on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1920, in the office for the recording of Deeds, &c., at Doylestown, in plan a survey of lots of the New Croydon Land Company for John S. Bunting made by Edward Pickering, Jr., on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1919, and recorded in the office for the recording of Deeds, &c., at Doylestown, in and for the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, being love and the provents are a 2½ story frame house 20 x 36 feet with a 2 story frame house 20 x 36 feet with a 2 story frame house 20 x 36 feet with a 2 story frame house 20 x 36 feet with a 2 story frame house 20 x 36 feet with a 2 story frame house 20 x 36 feet with a 2 story frame house, 20 x 36 feet with a 2 story frame house 20 x 36 feet with a

sixty nine degrees seventeen minutes the best one hundred and stateen are sevently five hundredths feet to a corner in the Westerly side of said Cedar Avenue, thence along said Cedar Avenue, thence along said Cedar Avenue South nineteen degrees twently six minuts East, thirty six feet to the place of beginning. ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected Situate in the Township and County aforesaid, described as lot No. 38. Section "L" on plan of lots of the Office for the Recording of Deeds for Pennsylvania, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Rown as lot No. 9, Block D, on a map or plan of "Westover," dated February, 1925, and duly filed in the Golder Avenue, at the distance of four hundred and fifty feet and thirty-six

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THAT CERTAIN Messuage and

Charles J. Neff, unmarried, by his Indenture bearing date the Twentieth day of March, A. D. 1915, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Doylestown, in and for the County of Bucks, in Deed Book No. 400, page 298, &c., granted and conveyed unto the setd May Colon in fee

to. 400, page 298, &c., granted and con-eyed unto the said Max Cohen, in fee The improvements are a 21/2 story

frame house 16 x 36 feet with a 2 story frame end attached 16 x 28 feet con-taining 2 rooms and store on the first floor, 3 rooms and bath on the second Seized and taken in execution as the property of Max Coken, Mortgagor and real owner of the land charged and

Jacob Lerman, tenant in possession, and to be sold by WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE.

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floor.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Emily M. Simons, surviving mortgagor, real owner and tenant in possession of the land charged, and to be sold by
WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE,
Sheriff.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney. Sheriff's Office Dovleytown heriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., August 3rd, 1938.

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BEGINNING in the Northwest side of Radcliffe Street, at a corner of land late of Anthony Swain deceased, thence was said and and formerly of Mary B. Tonkin, now of Martha Walmsley, at right angles to said fitteen feet nine inches to the Southeast Street North sixty degrees East twenty feet to a corner of land of Henry G. Street North sixty degrees East twenty feet to a corner of land of Henry G. Street North sixty degrees East twenty feet to a corner of land of Henry G. Street North sixty degrees East twenty feet to a corner of land of Henry G. Street North sixty degrees East twenty feet to a corner of land of Henry G. Street North sixty degrees East twenty feet to a corner of land of Henry G. Street North sixty degrees East twenty feet to a corner of land of Henry G. Street North sixty degrees East twenty feet to a corner of land of Henry G. Street North sixty degrees East twenty feet to a corner of land of Henry G. Street North sixty degrees East twenty feet to a corner of land and late of Anthony Swain deceased, thence la

Plan Book No. 1. page 123, &c. BEING SITUATE on the Southwest side of Sadar Avenue, at the distance of four hundred and fifty feet and thirty-six one hundredths of a foot Northwest on Miller Avenue: thence Northwest on Miller Avenue: thence Northwest on Sixty four one hundredths of a foot to a point; thence Southwest one hundred sixteen feet and six tenths of a foot to a point; thence Southwest one hundred sixteen feet and six tenths of a foot to a point; thence Southeast Twenty feet and eight tenths of a foot to a point; thence Southeast Twenty feet and eight tenths of a foot to a point; thence Southeast Twenty feet and eight tenths of a foot to a point; thence Southeast Twenty feet and eight tenths of a foot to a point; thence Southeast Twenty feet and eight tenths of a foot to a point; thence Southeast Twenty feet and eight tenths of a foot to a point; thence Southeast Twenty feet and eight tenths of a foot to a point; thence Southeast Twenty feet and like a radius of thirty-nine hundred fifteen feet to point and place of beginning.

The improvements are a 1½ story Trame house 24 x 42 feet containing ix rooms and bath on the first floor Seized and taken in execution as the other works of the southerly line of lot No. 7. Block D, North 26 degrees 25 feet west one hundred ninety-nine and ninety-four hundredths feet to the southerly line of lot No. 8. Block D, north 61 degrees 39 feet east seventy-seven and eighteen hundred his feet westerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Ovington Road seventy seventy feet and seventy and fifty-two hundredths feet westerly line of Ovington Road seventy for the intersection of the northerly line of Ovington Road seventy feet and six tents of the westerly line of Ovington Road seventy feet and eighteen hundred fifteen hundred this feet westerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Ovington Road seventy feet and eighteen hundred fifteen hundred

The improvements are a 2½ story cement coated house 27 x 40 feet, with a 1 story cement coated sunporch attached 12 x 20 feet, also a 1 story cement coated kitchen and garage attached 20 x 30 feet, containing 3 rooms, laundry and sunporch on the first floor, 5 rooms and bath on the second floor, 2 rooms and bath on the third floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles J. Bamford and

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UNDER AND SUBJECT to the conditions, covenants, limitations and building restrictions mentioned and set out in said Indenture of Mortgage.

The improvements are a 1½ story shingle covered house 27 x 30 feet, with a 1 story shingle covered shed attached 9 x 12 feet, also an enclosed sunporch attached 9 x 20 feet, containing 5 rooms, Sunporch, Shed and Bath on the first floor, 2 rooms on the second floor.

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Lot of Land, SITUATE in the FIRST
WARD of the Borough of Bristol,
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legal to a corner of land of Helry of Booz, thence by said Booz's land, at right angles to said Cedar street, two hundred and fifteen feet nine inches to the side of Radcliffe Street aforesaid, and thence along the same South sixty degrees West twenty feet to the place of herinains.

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property of Charles J. Bamford and Emma A. Bamford, his wife, Mortgagors, Frank J. Clark, tenant in possession, and Charles J. Bamford, Real owner, and to be sold by WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE,

August 8th, 1938. Z-8-18-3tow.

LAWRENCE GRIM, Attorney.

RECIPES

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES

Ellen's Fruit Cake

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar 2 beaten eggs
- 2 teaspoons soda
- ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 34 cup wine
- 1 cup sour milk 4 cups flour
- Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and the flour sifted with dry ingredients alternately with wine and sour milk. To this mixture add
- 1/2 pound citron strips
- 1 pound seeded raisins 1 glass candied cherres
- 2 cups white raisins
- 1 cup chopped figs
- candied pineapple

Bake in 81/2 inch pan until done. The top may be decorated with fruits when the cake is about half finished. Place in covered tin box, wrapped in cloth that has been soaked in wine. At intervals of about 2 weeks

Black Cake

- 1 pound blanched almonds
- 1 tablespoon rosewater 1 pound shredded citron
- 3 pounds seeded raisins 1 pound crystallized pineapple
- 1 glass grape juice
- 1 pound shortening
- 1 pound sugar
- 12 eggs ½ tablespoon allspice
- 1 tablespoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cloves 1 glass grape jelly
- 2 teaspoons melted chocolate
- 1 pound flour, browned 1 pound pecan nuts

Soak almonds overnight in rose water, the fruit in grape juice. Cream shortening and sugar, add well-beaten egg yolks, then spices, grape jelly and chocolate. Next add stiffly beaten egg whites and part of the flour. Roll remaining fruit in the flour, mixing into batter in small amounts. Add nuts, mix thoroughly. Bake in a moderate oven 31/2 hours. Place cake in covered

tin box and keep until holiday time. Jack O'Lantern Salad

- 2 cups diced apples 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup nut meats
- Halves of canned peaches Whole cloves
- Strips of pimento

Combine apples, celery and nut meats. Moisten with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise dressing and place a mound of the salad in a nest of crisp lettuce. On the mound of salad place a half canned peach with the round side up, and insert 2 whole cloves to represent eyes, a clove lengthwise for a nose and a thin strip of pimento for

Orange Sherbet

- 1 teaspoon gelatine 11/4 cups orange juice
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1 cup sugar

Soak gelatine in 1 tablespoon cold water, dissolve in heated fruit juice to which sugar has been added. Cool. Pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze to a mush. Fold in stiffly beaten cream and continue freezing until desired consistency, about 3 hours, stirring once after first

Chilled Dessert Place vanilla wafer on plate, spread

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By Edna Stephany

choosing a fall wool suit or coat these of plain and patterned fabric. pour wine over the cloth and replace warm days? Perhaps not, but the pro- Black, or these dark, rich colors fessionals in fashions were busy as woven with gold and shver threads early as July 4 with the openings of make some of the richer fabrics. fall fabrics and fashions. Now, after

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with teaspoon strawberry jam. Chill. quality of the different threads used. Do you remember frieze which was

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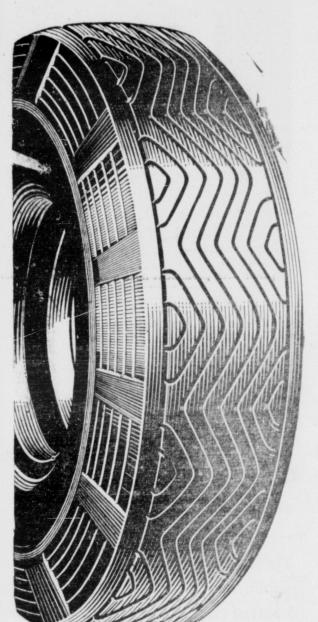
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By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative) Many Bucks County gardeners are tenderly coaxing their flowers into condition for the fall flower shows. good blooms for these exhibits. Following is a list of points judges look for in specimen exhibits:

Annuals: Large size, uniform; shape

mechanical injury.

Antirrhinums (Snapdragons): Large number of perfect, open flowers arranged on large straight spike. Rich of cording to variety. color, broad full lip; regular markings. Flowers close together.

The next step will be that of selecting Brilliance and uniformity of color.

good; fresh; uniform coloring; long; Dahlias: Ball, show, and fancy Gladiolus: sized stems, uniform in length; foli-types-good size, rounded form, full shapely on well-proportioned, straight, panded flowers; flowers placed regu-voids. ge free from insect, disease, or center; color highly developed; regu-long spike. Flowers set closely to-larly, close together. larity of florets. Petals unfaded.

> Single types—well-defined disk and should be present. egularity of coloring.

Pompon varieties-lack of coarseless and extremely regular.

Delphinium: Large well-branched spikes; flowers well-furnished, large | expanded flowers on spikes. Flowers should be same. Comet and Plumed types—large size. should not be drooping, color uniform.

gether; fresh and large number of The most common faults in flower Cactus types-florets pointed and flowers approximating two-thirds the arrangements are: radiating or clawed and incurved actional numbers of flowers plus buds; 1. Spotty effect-light and dark or onous color or too violent coloring. i. e., if total number of flowers plus bright and dull distributed all through | 10. Crossing of stems.

> Hardy Flowers: Flowers should be large, fresh, and gracefully arranged "filler." on spike, stem or stalk. Seed pods should be absent. In collections types

Flowers large and clear of color; spikes long with ex- 6. Falling apart in center or other Europe. She gave girth to her baby in

buds equals 15, ten or more flowers and not massed or well grouped. 2. Too many centers of interest. 3. Crowded or flowers hidden by a

4. Bad proportion in height, width and size of flower and container.

8. Lack of interesting design.

9. Poor color combinations, monot

11. Lacks stability and focal point. 12. Monotony of flower forms.

11-YEAR-OLD MOTHER

born to 11-year-old Sylva and 16-year- tons compared with 49,303 tons for the and stems, straight line, parallel or old Johann Horvath, Burgenland gyp- corresponding period last year, a desies, probably the youngest parents in cline of 2,104 tons.

a gypsy-carriage in the vicinity of

COTTON EXPORTS DROP

RIO DE JANEIRO-Brazil registered a decline in the exports of cotton for the first four months of this year compared to the same period in 1937. Total exports for the four months, January VIENNA — (INS) — A son has been to April of this year aggregated 47,299

THE AVERAGE MOVIE-GOER SPEAKS HIS MIND ...

I. T'S HARD for a fellow like me who thinks apple pie is one of nature's greatest gifts to man to believe that there are folks who honestly don't like it at all.

On the other hand, I can't abide liver and bacon though I know it's highly regarded by many.

We all have our likes and our dislikes. We're all different - thanks be! A dull world it would be if we weren't.

That's why I say that the most remarkable thing about motion pictures is that they hit such a high average of pleasure-giving.

Take any individual picture and you'll find that most people who see it will get a lot of enjoyment out of it.

Not all, naturally. For example, I think a certain star is tops - while, to hear the way my next-door neighbor goes on about her, you'd think she wasn't good enough to be an "extra".

Or my wife sees a picture during the afternoon and raves about it at dinner. Maybe son and I take it in that evening — and come home feeling that Mother is losing her judgment. And there you are, It's the apple pie situation all over again.

But, taking them all together, I figure that the "movies" give more pleasure to more people at a lot less cost than most anything the mind of man was ever responsible for - and have done the human race more downright good than all the medicines concocted since

And I'll say this: The times when I've been disappointed in a picture have been a lot fewer than the other times when I've gone to see one I wasn't especially excited about in advance and been mighty glad I did.

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it's the criticism of average folks like me that's largely responsible for the pictures getting better and better

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Mrs. Jane Burton, Fallsington, spent FAMILY MOVES in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street.

Mrs. Minnie Sackville, Washington, D. C., has been spending a week with ACTIVITIES her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hufnell, Buck-

Mr. and Mrs. James Mack and daughters Mary and Ann Louise, and son James, Baltimore, Md., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mack, 241 West Circle.

Mrs. Irene Arcolesse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lukeman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert at the Muffett home. Gray and daughter, Fred Pflaumer Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toal and family, Norristown; were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Corson street. Mr. and Mrs. John H Walbaum, Philadelphia, spent three days at the Ogden home.

Miss Rose Marcella, who is a student nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to her duties, after spending several weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Marcella, 205 Franklin street. Leo Forman, Farmingdale, L. I., spent Friday until Sunday at the Marcella home, and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Valenti, Philadelphia.

HAVE BEEN VACATIONING

The Misses Eva and Pauline Greco. Jefferson avenue, and Dina Bornice, Lafayette street, spent Saturday in Germantown, visiting friends. Mrs. Sadie Fenton and daughter

Geraldine, Pond and Washington streets, have returned home after a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer, 510 Radcliffe street, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, Milford, Conn., and also visited relatives

in Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Luther Hilgendorf, Mill street: Mrs. John Hilgendorf, Edgely; and Miss Geraldine Fenton, Washington street, spent Tuesday in Asbury Park,

Mrs. Harvey Cochran and daughter Gladys, 815 Garden street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Harry Hinman, New Buckley street, who has been spending the summer in Cape May, N. J., has returned to his

The Misses Mary, Julia and Jane Morganti; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paolella, Jr., 822 Jefferson avenue, spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Atlantic City, N. J., with relatives.

Mrs. David Landreth and daughter Charlotte have returned to 1024 Radcliffe street, after spending two months in Rockport, Mass., visiting Mrs. Landreth's sister, Mrs. A. J. Barker.

James Cook, Pond and Wash streets, spent ten days at a camp at Indian Gap.

Charles Riggs, Venice avenue, is spending ten days in Easton, Md. Charles and Howard Freil, Mahanoy City, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durbin and family, Dallas, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

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Robert Miller, Bethlehem, was a Tuesday guest of Miss Mary Muffett. Wood street. Miss Jean Feaster, Bordentown, N. J., is spending this week

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HE BRISTOL COURIER THURSDAY EVE

interlocking romances between the construction of a four-mile, four-lane It took a year's research work, and two daughters and their respective divided stretch on the Lincoln Highan expenditure of more than \$4000 admirers, all thoroughly steeped in way in Westmoreland County. This for experimental purposes, under stu-the colorful atmosphere of the late project will complete the last link in dio subsidy, to bring the device to nineties and enriched with Miss Wig-the four lanes of travel all the way

State Has 1,112 Miles

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to reduce grades, the valleys and ra- Ready To Receive sellers of its day, the film version of vines that must be bridged, the curves that must be straightened. Such savings in construction can be applied to building of more miles of highways.

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With a batting average of .384, Leo Hibbs, outfielder of the Odd Fellows, won the batting crown of the Bristol Twilight League for the 1938 season. Leo stepped to the plate 73 times in 26 games and delivered a total of 28 safe blows. Twenty-five was the number of games set by the officials of the league to determine the championship.

nine doubles, three triples, and a home Jones, O. F. run. Joe Roe, Superior Zinc firstsacker, was second in batting with an average of .359. Third place went to LANDRETH LOSES TO Bunny Brunner, Rohm & Haas, who batted .347.

Brunner played in 34 games and went to bat 101 times. He made 38 At D and Tioga streets, Philadelphia, in 25 games and ended with .333.

perior Zinc, despite theirspoor show- ragged. ing, had a .268 batting average, hav- Bill Erb, a Kensington lefthander first half champions, had a low batting Harwi and Griggs, in 686 trips to the plate.

The players' averages as tabulated

by President Thomas	M.	June) 3.1	
follows:				
Player and Team	0	AB	H	Avi
Player and Team Ashby, R. & H				
Black N & H	100	45		.64
Bragg, Superior				
1 3 1 4 7 4 C				.44
Morrell, O F	7	13	ß.	.46
Morrell, O.F. Wright Grundy's Watson, O. F.		9	4	4.4
Watson, O. F.	14	3.8	16	.45
Hines, St. Ann's		15	6	4.0
Leigh, O. F.			- 9	.41
Leigh, O. F. Hibbs, O. F.				
McCue, Superior	2.1	5.6	21	.37
Rangoth Grundy's	16	9.9	12	.31
Choma, St. Ann's Roe, Superior			20	.36
Roe. Superior			28	
			7.63	
Brunner, R. & H. Rreslin, Superior Heftman, St. Ann's Zeffries, Superior Purcell, O. F.	3.4	101		
Breslin, Superior			18	
Heftman, St. Ann's	9	29	10	
Zeffries, Superior		61	21	3.
Purcell, O. F.	28	8.7	29	
Sagolla, St. Ann's	6	- 9	3	.33
Sagolla, St. Ann's Grimshaw, Grundy's Massilla, R. & H.	1		1	
Massilla, R. & H.		75		
Berry, Superior .	18	37		
Dougherty, R. & H.	3.4	100	3.9	.32
	26	6.5	20	.30
Palowez, St. Ann's	16	40	12	.30
Oppman, R. & H.	28		94	
Bonafrancisco, G.	19	5.4	16	.29
McGahan, St. Ann's	14	3.4	10	
Praul, O. F.	19			
Praul, O. F. Snyder, O. F.	26		21	
Williams Superior		1.1		

KENSINGTON, 5 TO 2

safe hits, to have the highest num- last evening, Kensington defeated ber of hits in the circuit. Sid Purcell, Landreth in an abbreviated game of Odd Fellows, was third in the number 51/2 innings by the score of 5-2. The of hits with 29. John Dougherty, game was played under very poor catcher of Rohm & Haas, had 32 hits conditions. It was dark when the game and finished with an average of .320. started and very dark after the fourth Jimmy Massilla, Rohm & Haas, played inning. The fielding feature was a one-handed catch in deep center by Many players had higher averages Rockhill. The best hitting was done than some of the leaders but did not by Cummings, the Kensington center play the requirerd number of games. fielder, who hit two doubles. Black The Odd Fellows, who finished sec- was on the mound for the Farmers ond in the second half, led the league and while he was touched for six hits. ting 214 hits in 761 times at bat. Su- in five innings his support was very

ing 191 hits in 712 times at the plate, had Landreth eating out of his hand Rohm & Haas was third with .263, setting eleven batters down on 227 hits in 863 times up. Fourth went strikes. His best pitching feat was in to Grundy's with .248, having 163 the third inning when, with three on to Grundy's with .2448, having 163 base and no one out, he got Lodge on ager Sam Fiorelli will most likely Price ,20, Doylestown. hits in 656 times at bat. St. Ann's, a play to the plate and struck out

p. m.					
Landreth	r	h			
Rockhill of	1			0	
Liberatore 2b	0	0			
Barcalow ss	0	1		0	-
Zeffries ss	0	0		0	
Lodge rf	1	1	()	0	
Harwi c	0	1		0	
Griggs 1b	()	- 1	4	()	
Costello 3b	()	0			
Hibbs If	()	0	4	()	
Black p	0	1	()	()	
	2	- 6	15	3	
Kensington					
Kennedy If	()	()		0	
Wallace 2b	0	0	2		
Cummings of	2		0	0	
Jauss 1b	2	- 1	2	()	
Burns ss	0	()	3		
Conway c	1	- 1	11	0	
Semple 3b	0	- 1	0	0	
Grundell rf	0	1	0	()	
Erb	()	()	()	()	
	5	6	18	4	
Innings:					
Landreth 0	0	()	0.3	0-	
Kensington 0	0	2	0 3		

SAXONS TO PLAY ARGO A. C. Tonight the Bristol Saxons will ravel to Philadelphia to meet the trong Argo A. C. team at 26th and sharp. This game will be on between

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in batting with an average of .281, get- including three doubles and a triple, came back strong in the second half to Lititz, Pa. be crowned second half champs of Charles J. Hartley, 41, 1658 Twelfth Bristol without losing a game. They street, Grace Mae Read, 26, 1620 will meet Third Ward, first half Eighth street, Trenton. champs, Friday night, in the first of a Harold Trott, 29, 252 Armat street, 3-game series to determine the cham- Anna Catherine Michael, 33, 547 East clouship of the League. Game will be Penn street, Philadelphia. mound. The rest of the line-up will be winski, 20, Quakertown average of .240, making but 167 hits Next Sunday Landreth's Seeds will the same that carried the team to the James Wilbur Redman, 23, Louise econd half championship. The Argo Jones, 21, Trenton. eam is keeping their starting line-up Walter A. Hornbach, 23, 2604 South

MARRIAFE LICENSES

Clark W. Johnson, 25, Christian L. den, N. J. Holmquist, 23, New Hope,

George Edward Evans, 22, 2425 Hope,

31, 125 Cummings Trenton.

TOP BERTH IN BASEBALL THAN SHOFFNER n a tie for last place in the first half Way, Trenton, Evelyn E. Sturgis, 30,

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WORKED HARDER TO REGAIN A

played on the Third Ward field. Man- Alvin E. Fulmer, 24, Gertrude start Joe "Flash" LaPolla on the Donald Jarrett, 23, Agnes Czer-

secret but it undoubtedly will be 12th street, Doris M. Kroll, 23, 2251 ery strong. A return game will be South Beechwood street, Philadelphia. played in Bristol on Sunday, Sept. 11. Norman Herbert Irvin, 24, 1743 Bridge street, Jane Teresa Kelly, 22, 7329 Sackett street, Philadelphia. George W. Smith, Jr., 25, 1709 Brill William Bergstresser, 50, E. Estella street, Philadelphia, Reta M. Romaine, 23, 2365 South 8th street, Cam-

Henry R. Atkinson, 22, Perkasie RD Anthony John Diangelo, 25, New- 3, Kathryn Yothers, 22, Dublin. town, Elizabeth Theresa Doyle, 20, Lester A. DeCoursey, 22, Pineville. Esther Crammes Maylor, 22, New

South Chadwick street, Marie Theresa; Edward Marshall, 24, 610 South Robinson, 21, 13448 Ellsworth street, Warren street, Jesse Wilhelmina Rivers, 22, 158 Lamberton street,

J., Beatrice Harris, 21, Keyport, N. J. John Dutko, 32, 2548 Nottingham James A. Fearzzano, 24, 522 West

nucci, 18, Bristol. George Rabatin, 24, Roebling, N. J. Anna Ceranko, 19, Morrisville.

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Philadelphia, Sept. 1-Charged with conspiracy to misuse WPA funds and labor, for private enterprise, State Senator Joseph P. Dando, of Minersville, Schuylkill County, and County Harrisburg, Sept. 1-Republican Democratic leader, John J. Cuss, today candidates and party leaders made a were under federal indictment here

sylvania's voting farm belt today as Senator Dando, a Democrat, wa they joined with state Grangers in a charged with using WPA labor t glant picnic and political rally at near- build an amusement park, swimmin pool, boxing arena, beer garden, an The mixture of fun and politics that trap-shooting range on property h was expected to draw 40,000 persons owned in Llewellyn, while Cuss wa to the outing in Cumberland County accused of using WPA labor to con was served up by the Republican struct and maintain a private clu

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